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## Europe Can't Pay Its Obligations To United States; Americans Must Shoulder Burden In Higher Taxes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—(Continued.)—The situation has caused considerable astonishment in the United States and government circles over the failure of America's allies in the world war to pay interest on their debt to the United States. In brief, the debt nations have defaulted on their first interest and the treasury has agreed to allow them to do so for the next three years.

The Europeans have to the United States in round figures, to now ten billions of dollars. Interest on this debt is payable in gold or in the form of bonds. The sum of half a billion dollars annually. This is one-tenth of the amount of the annual appropriation of the federal government for the next fiscal year.

If the appropriations are reduced to four billions, as threatened by the chairman of the house appropriations committee, the half billion defaulted interest would be more than 10 per cent of the annual sum needed by the federal government to pay a half billion dollars interest. It paid according to agreement by the European nations, would enable the federal government to reduce the annual budget to three and a half billions. This would mean a reduction in interest coming out of the pockets of Uncle Sam, as in the last analysis.

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## Minute Movies



## Missing Baronet Dies In Northwest Police

Prince Albert, Sask., Dec. 20.—Sir John Granville Louis Temple, who left London suddenly in 1902, dropping completely out of sight for several years, and who was sought long and fruitlessly by members of his family as "The missing baronet," died here from pneumonia.

He had during his voluntary exile in Canada become a member of the Northwest Mounted Police, and although his identity became known a few years ago, he never had explained the cause of his sudden disappearance of his title. He was 61 years old.

## Japanese Blames Our Missionaries In Corea

New York, Dec. 20.—Admiral Saito, governor general of Corea (choosen), was quoted in an interview received here from Seoul as having declared that Christian missionaries were back of the Corea disturbances. He was quoted as having characterized Dr. Seishido, Canadian Presbyterian, as the perpetrator of the Seishido hospital in Seoul, as an arch agitator and dangerous man.

Admiral Saito declared that while he had no quarrel with Christianity, the missionaries in Seoul must stay within their own province.

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—IN—

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## Miners, Entombed For Fourteen Days, Rescued

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Dec. 20.—While Emil Sayko, miner of Mullin, Idaho, was buried 60 feet in the Gold Hunter Mine near here he became the father of a baby girl. Sayko had just been released from his underground prison—alive after more than two weeks' entombment there along with a fellow worker, Pete Grant.

Hope for the rescue of the two men was given on the fourth day after the cave-in at the mine. The belief being that both men were dead. It could not be ascertained that the men were alive and well. It so happened that the cave-in did not catch the men during the aperture to the surface. A spacious underground cave to which air found its way from a small crevice in another part of the mine served to save the men's lives. A four-inch diamond drill aperture was bored into the 60 feet deep cave and gave the men better air. Food was let down to them as well as blankets.

Mrs. Emil Sayko, on the day of the cave-in, was confined to the Coeur d'Alene hospital and there became the mother of a little girl. She believed at the time of the child's birth that her father was dead. The joyful reunion of husband and wife and the meeting of father and baby girl, as news from the world of the dead, brought tears to the eyes of the hardy miners who gathered about the mine's mouth when the sturdy diggers were brought safely to the surface.

## Baby's Smile, Like Father's, Ends Sui

Newark, N. J., Dec. 20.—By the simple means of a tiny smile, a five-month-old baby here, vice Charles Murray of No. 133 Hatterden street, was saving Mrs. Eva H. Murray, of No. Hawthorne avenue, for divorce.

The basis of his petition was that the baby was not his.

The child was placed beside his father and the judge was comparing their eyes. The youngster beamed so the court with the smile needed to settle the matter, and the vice chancellor dismissed Murray's petition.

One local dealer said he was unable to obtain a supply sufficient to meet the demand. He declared his firm sold 1,000 of the boards in two months.

## Baby Causes Excitement By Climbing Up Ladder

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## Jobless Lieut. Col. Asks Work At K. C. Hut

New York, Dec. 20.—A tall, handsome, athletic man in the uniform of a lieutenant-colonel walked into the Knights of Columbus employment service office on Broadway. A crowd of jobless soldiers, sailors and marines in the hut jumped up and saluted.

"Never mind the salute, boys," said the officer. "I'm looking a job just like yourselves."

He explained he is lieutenant-colonel Smith, 25 years in the service and a veteran of the Cuban and Mexican border campaigns. He was discharged a month ago from the Second Infantry at Camp Dodge, Iowa, because of an injury to his left leg.

## Says That Ouija Boards Attract Only Evil Spirits

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 20.—Although Ouija boards attract only evil spirits, according to Charles H. Figures, president of the First Spiritualist church, these boards are in great demand as Christmas toys.

At a special church meeting, called by president Figures, all except one of the Ouija boards owned by members were smashed. One woman member refused to give up her board.

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## No Blight In The Valley, Says This Man Asserts That Cultivation Is Trouble

LOOKING over the fruit tree situation, visiting many orchards in the El Paso valley, I find the tree has been very much abused. I have been examining the soil, and I claim that there is no section of the country that has been so abused as this valley about El Paso.

There has been much talk about a disease that you have called "blight," and there have been some services multiplying and backing the trees with the idea that they could cut this disease out.

There is just one disease that destroys a tree or plant—this disease is named "insects." "Diseases" are a dangerous condition brought on by wasted energy. This disease, instead of being called "blight," should be named after the men who have been advising not to prune the tree and open it up in the center, spreading the tree from growing, tall the close proximity of these limbs is the cause of the tree growing upward.

The sun will never affect the tree when opened up as the increased energy which this will produce will cure the wood and relieve the heavy draught from the roots.

The cause of this "blight," as it is called here, is that you have set aside common sense and followed the theories introduced by impractical men who know nothing of the results of their efforts. The tree has no few roots, and it is impossible to cut any depth of root due to surface irrigation, that they must spread over the ground at a great distance to support the large accumulating branches above, and develop the fruit spurs sufficient to strong, that the shock will not decrease, the tree in its vitality. The glow should never enter this field. What few roots you have, you continuously tear up and leave the tree unsupported; your tree soon feels the effect of such abuse.

The sap congeals as the sun comes in contact with your tree or the south and west side, and in a short time microorganisms accumulate and there are so small that 100 placed end to end make a "hairs" of a sheet of paper. These microbes disseminate through the tree structure, showing only upon the weaker portions of the tree.

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## Obtained License Before Girl's Consent; Trouble

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 20.—Charles P. Lane, 21, reversed the conventional order of things when he secured a marriage license to marry Miss Hazel Coppenhaver before he had found out whether she would marry him or not. The license was marked "don't ask," in the county clerk's office, but local newspapers printed it. Then Miss Coppenhaver said the license was secured without her consent and she informed Lane that he had made a serious mistake and that she had never intended marrying him.

Make your dollars have cents—Buy War Savings Stamps—Adv.

## Canada Plans To Establish Reindeer, Caribou Farm

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 20.—Canada is undertaking the establishment of the largest reindeer and caribou farm in the world. Fifty thousand acres have been allotted for this purpose in northern Manitoba. The big drive of these animals from the northern wilds is to begin next May, when 150,000 caribou and reindeer will be stampeded from their native haunts by a corps of cowboys and expert woodsmen. The government plans to feed the native and white population of Canada with this meat at a price below the present high cost of meat. They also plan to maintain the herd continuously at 100,000 animals.

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